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*Kaput B-2/2*

FALL PASTIME  
AGENT DESCRIPTION FORM

NAME OF AGENT: CAPSTONE

Date: 1 May 1948

Case Officer: [ ]

I. INTELLIGENCE VALUE

A. Field covered now; value of such coverage

From this agent, the able successor to CAKEWALK 16, we have been receiving railroad operational reports and a tally of the traffic across the boundary between the Soviet Zone and Polish-administered Germany. He has also given us railroad maps showing the present-day condition of the lines in the Soviet Zone. These reports have been valuable in permitting us to estimate the flow of goods, dismantlings, reparations, etc., eastward and the rail movements of troops and military equipment westward.

B. Fall Pastime field and value

This sort of information would be even more valuable should the strained relations between East and West continue. CAPSTONE is a career railroad man, and will stay with his position unless thrown out. He can be definitely counted upon to aid us in the future if we will handle him properly. As a career railroad man he will always be in a position to have some information of value.

II. OPERATIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

A. Present cover

Employment:

1. CAPSTONE is what is called in German "Direktionsrat" for the state railways of the German Central Administration for Transport in the Soviet Zone. He is in touch with all operational matters of the eight railway divisions in the Zone.

Residence circumstances:

2. He lives at present in an apartment which he shares with another family.

Social:

3. Socially his life is quiet. After a long day's work--he seldom gets home before 2000--he has no inclination to go out or entertain visitors.

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Financial:

4. Having a good position, his income seems to be adequate.

Political:

5. Politically he tends to be conservative, although not reactionary. He would like best of all to be left alone to take care of himself in the fashion he chooses.

B. Estimate of willingness and ability to fill the following roles under Fall Pastime:

CAPSTONE would be willing to continue serving us as an agent. He is a gentleman and wants to be treated as one. Some things it would be difficult to persuade him to undertake; but where he can be assured of honorable treatment and the undertaking isn't too hazardous, he will carry on. He is extremely security-minded and also a bit fearful. There is every reason to believe that he will remain at his post and thus have access to information of great interest to us.

III. TECHNICAL DETAILS CONCERNING RECONTACTING

A. How to contact, i.e., by phone, letter, etc.

It would be best for someone to call at his home some evening around 2100. This individual may present himself either to CAPSTONE or his wife.

B. Code word or the like to be used in contacting

The contact man may introduce himself by saying he was sent by [redacted]. After convincing him that the contact is genuine, it would be better to arrange for a future meeting somewhere else for the purpose of discussing other business. The presence of the second family in the apartment might make negotiations difficult.

C. Means of investigating Subject before contact

It is suggested here that the name and address be obtained of some close relative or good friend in one of the western zones of occupation, with whom it would be natural for CAPSTONE to communicate by mail. Through this person, or several persons, it might be possible to get some check on Subject before recontacting. The Case Officer will yet discuss with this agent more definite arrangements for recontacting, and this will then become the subject of a subsequent memorandum.